

## HARVARD 'BEEF' WORRIES ORE.

Coach of Latter Thinks His Team Needs More Weight and Cuts Its Practice

## HARVARD TRAINING DOWN AT PASADENA

The Easterners Are Regarded Slight Favorites for New Year's Game

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 29.—Weather conditions here were described as ideal by Trainer Donovan, who has charge of conditioning the Harvard football team for its game on New Year's day with the University of Oregon. Donovan said the weather was just what was needed to suit the needs of his men, who he indicated today, were still overweight.

On the other hand, Coach Huntington of the Oregon squad, has decided, after observing the easterners, that his team will require more poundage and is putting the men through only one light practice daily.

Harvard is regarded as a slight favorite among followers of the game, though supporters of the westerners continue to express confidence.

## CENTRALIZATION OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Was Subject Under Discussion at Conference Being Held in New York

New York, Dec. 29.—Athletic directors from leading colleges in the country assembled here today for a series of conferences at which college sports and the health of college students were to be discussed.

At the first conference to-day physical directors considered plans for centralization of athletics under one department, the adoption of a standard system, and tests in teaching of physical education. Professor William H. Gier, director of physical education at Harvard, was on the program for the principal address. The conference will continue through Thursday.

Secretary of War Baker will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting to-morrow of the National College Athletic association, the most important session of the week. He will speak on "Physical Efficiency as a National Asset."

## OLOGISTS IN SESSION.

Those Active in Scientific Research Meet in Boston.

Boston, Dec. 29.—Bacteriologists, geologists, paleontologists, anthropologists, physiologists and others active in scientific research convened here today in annual meetings. The conventions of the societies represented, although opened simultaneously, were held in different educational institutions here and in Cambridge and most of them will continue through Wednesday. Combined sessions were scheduled for matters of mutual interest.

More than 1,000 scientists attended and nearly 200 speakers were expected to hear 40 addresses. Among the organizations in session were: The Society of American Bacteriologists, the Geological Society of America, the Paleontological society, the American Anthropological association and American Folk-Lore society, and the American Psychological society.

## TRADING AT HOME

Whether It Be with Doctors or Not Is Recommended.

A correspondent of the Barre Times points out that one reason why no physician would settle in Corinth is because when the town had a resident medic, the people did not "employ him when they needed a physician, but could send to Topsham and other towns" believing that a doctor willing to live in Corinth must be inferior in skill to those residing in larger towns. If true, this is a somewhat vivid arraignment of the common sense of Corinth people, but they are not alone. "Trade at home" is a slogan that some of us have worked to its limit. The conditions complained of apply not only to doctors but to merchants, newspapers, printers, churches and every one with services or goods for sale in a small town.

Some of this bad judgment is a reflection of big town arrogance and propaganda. New York people, for instance, have been known to suffer agonies because they refused to let "a country dentist" treat or extract their diseased molars, yet the average skill and ability of Vermont dentists is very high, much higher, we should say, than in New York.

The New Yorker's most biting depreciation of anything "off the island" is to call it "small-town stuff," and a lot of silly people like to ape New Yorkers by repeating such foolishness, which echoes loudly enough to tell the patient when he needs the services of a specialist, so, first and last, he is not only a safe and useful man to employ but often of superior skill and knowledge.

All this is not getting a doctor for Corinth, but it is of direct application to the whole rural problem and is a plea for buying at home, trading at home, employing resident professional men and making actual and practical use of home institutions and facilities. Within reasonable and fairly wide limitations, nothing is lost and a great deal often gained by doing business with our home folks.—Rutland Herald.

For Colds or Influenza and as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.—Adv.

## Hood's Pills

In small doses

A GENTLE LAXATIVE

In Larger Doses

A THOROUGH CATHARTIC

Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

## RUBBER TUBING FOR GAS TO BE BANNED

Statistics Show That Many Deaths from Gas Poisoning in New York City Are Due to Use of Rubber Tube.

New York, Dec. 29.—Steps to save life by forbidding the use of rubber gas tubing are contemplated by the city authorities, it was learned today. As the result of disclosures by the medical examiner's office that most of the city's accidental asphyxiations in cold weather are due to leaky rubber tubing connecting pipes with gas heaters, an ordinance has been introduced in the board of aldermen requiring metal tubing or pipe to be used.

Forty-six accidental deaths from gas occurred in New York City during November last and 45 in the corresponding month a year ago. Medical examiners found that tubing was the cause in three-fourths of the cases. In many instances the rubber was worn by use so that it leaked and gas flooded the house while the family was asleep. Sometimes a member of the household stepped on the tubing and it shut off the flow of gas for an instant. Then he retired and the gas flows on without ignition.

## APPEAL TO LODGE MEMBERS.

For Relief of Hundreds of Thousands in Western Asia.

New York, Dec. 29.—Letters were mailed today by Hill Montague of Richmond, Va., president of the National Fraternal Congress of America, to 9,000,000 lodge members of the country, requesting their co-operation in aiding the "hundreds of thousands" of starved refugees in western Asia. This was announced by the Near East relief, formerly the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. Mr. Montague's letter was endorsed by William H. Taft, Henry Morganthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, and others.

## PUTS HALF-TON HOG ON SHOW

Owner of Portland's Porcine Champion Delays Killing for a While

Portland, Me., Dec. 29.—Thanks to the curiosity of hundreds of persons who assembled at the home of Valerius Latty of Ray street yesterday to witness the killing of his half-ton hog, the animal has been granted a new lease of life.

Latty discovered that, in addition to receiving a large sum for the pork, he might get a little extra change if he postponed the slaughtering and placed the animal on exhibition in the heart of the city, so he will continue to feed Portland's porcine champion a while longer.

But even if he had stuck to his decision to butcher the hog, he would have experienced considerable difficulty in dressing the carcass for in a few hours search early in the morning he was unable to find a tackle strong enough to hoist the body of the animal. The hog was purchased in Stonington by Latty when he lived there and at that time it was about as thin a specimen as could be found. Now, however, it weighs more than 1000 pounds and its girth is 5 feet 5 inches. It was brought to Portland from Stonington with other family property about six weeks ago, making the trip on a vessel, and the monster hog was seaisick most of the time.

## AUTO GANGSTERS INFEST CANADA

Police Officials in the Larger Cities Are Worried Over the Conditions.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Police officials in the larger Canadian cities expressed concern today in the increased activities of automobile bandits and hold-up gangs. Six of these crimes in Toronto Sunday were traced to three separate parties of automobile gangsters. Montreal and Winnipeg each reported two hold-ups by automobile thieves.

## TO MEET IN LONDON.

Because Premier Lloyd George Is Deceived by Irish Affairs.

Paris, Sunday, Dec. 28.—The new conference of the council of four of the great powers, which was to be presided by Lloyd George, is delayed by Irish affairs, according to Intransigent.

## How Changed!

The once victorious dollar is now a poor shrinking little thing.—Boston Transcript.



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And double razor efficiency. No mug, no slippy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. After shaving touch spots of dandruff or irritation, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. Then bathe and shampoo with same cake of soap. One soap for all uses. Rinse with tepid or cold water, dry gently and dust on a few grains of Cuticura Talcum and note how soft and velvety your skin. Absolutely nothing like the Cuticura Trio for every-day toilet. Cuticura Soap, 25c. and Cuticura Ointment, 25c. each. Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. S.F., Boston."

## OPERATORS TO FIX ATTITUDE

They Will Take Toward the Findings of the Wilson Commission

## MET IN CHICAGO FOR CONFERENCE

Operators Say That They Have Not Committed Themselves

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Representatives of coal operators in the bituminous coal fields met here today to discuss the attitude to be adopted toward the findings of the commission appointed by President Wilson to adjust wages of miners after settlement of the recent nation-wide strike.

The operators assert that they have not committed themselves as to accepting or endorsing any decision the president's commission may reach.

## CENSUS ACTIVITIES.

What Has Been Done by the Census Bureau and Plans for 1920.

In his annual report to the secretary of commerce, which has just been made public, Sam L. Rogers, director of the census, calls particular attention to the approaching 14th decennial census, on which the actual enumeration work begins next January.

The report covers the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, and marks the close of the seven-year intercensal period as well as the beginning of the three-year census period within which time the decennial census covering population, agriculture, manufactures, mines and quarries, oil and gas wells, and forestry and forest products of the United States must be taken, compiled and published.

The report sets forth the extensive activities of the census bureau during its last fiscal year, including work for various departments and bureaus of the government to meet statistical needs arising from the world war, as well as the numerous statutory inquiries regularly conducted by the bureau.

One of the most important special investigations conducted by the bureau was that of the influenza, in which the bureau was assisted by the United States public health service. Special tables and diagrams showing the deaths from influenza and pneumonia in Indiana, Kansas and the city of Philadelphia from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1918, will shortly be issued in the form of a special bulletin. Work was completed on a standard nomenclature of diseases, pathological conditions and injuries for the United States, which will be published in the near future. This work was turned over to the bureau of the council of national defense.

The census bureau carried out the work begun by the food administration in ascertaining the production, consumption and stocks of fats and oils during the calendar year 1919. The compilation of the statistics gathered is now under way.

The supplying of data relating to the United States for the international year book and the substantial completion of a statistical directory for state institutions for the dependent, defective and delinquent classes are likewise a part of the bureau's work during the last fiscal year.

Regular investigations of the Bureau. Two interesting publications of the bureau issued during 1919 were those relating to financial statistics of states and cities, while the statistics gathered on tobacco and cotton continued to be in demand.

The inquiry conducted every five years in regard to electrical industries was completed, the early part of 1919, and press summaries giving the results for the various states were issued from time to time. The report embraces central electric light and power stations, electric railways, telephones and telegraphs, and municipal electric fire alarm and police patrol signaling systems. The part of the report relating to telegraphs was published during the year and the publication of the remainder will soon follow.

The report concerning the census of transportation by water, which was taken during 1917 and which was held up in order to avoid the disclosure of important information to the enemy, has been completed. It is now in the hands of the public printer and will be ready for distribution in the near future. This report will contain statistics regarding American vessels of five tons or over or over classified by geographic divisions, namely, the Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific coast, including Alaska; the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river; the Mississippi river and its tributaries; and canals and other inland waters.

Statistics for the shipbuilding industry, which were collected in connection with the quinquennial census of manufacturers of 1917, were the subject of a further canvass made in conjunction with the census of transportation by water in 1917. The bulletin covering these statistics was issued in May of this year and covered establishments engaged in the construction and repair of vessels of all classes. Data for shipyards operated by the federal government were shown separately.

Another line of inquiry conducted by the census bureau in 1917 was the collection of statistics on marriage and divorce. The report of this investigation was published in April, 1919, and showed the number of marriages performed and the number of divorces granted during the year 1916 for the United States, according to counties. The data also covers statistics for place of marriage, cause for and party to whom divorce was granted, whether contested, whether alimony was asked and granted, and extent to which children were affected.

## The Fourteenth Census.

Much work preparatory to the taking of the 14th census was performed during the year 1919. The appointment of the 372 supervisors has been accomplished and, wherever possible, quarters for their accommodation have been secured in federal buildings through the assistance of the secretary of the treasury. A joint advisory

## CENSUS BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Bloomfield and Brunswick—J. Milo Jeffrey. East Haven, Granby and Guildhall—J. M. Pendrigh. Lunenburg—Harold Maillet. Victory and Concord—John G. Chapman.

Bradford—Charles A. Haskins. Braintree—Robert I. Ford. Brookfield—Mrs. Carl E. Bowman. Chelsea—Elmer C. Roberts. Corinth—Van E. Woodcock. West Fairlee—B. M. Ball. Newbury—Byron O. Rogers, Leonard D. Smith.

Orange—Edna L. Beard. Randolph—Ellen B. Smith, Derwood L. Loomis. Stratford—Ransom W. Hayes. Thetford—Edwin S. Knight. Topsham—LeRoy D. Prescott. Tunbridge—Fred V. Tuller. Vershire—Florence H. Orr. Washington—Nathan W. Flint. Williamstown—Karl H. Norris, Jessie E. Carleton.

Orleans County. Albany—Timothy F. Hughes. Barton—Ada T. Webster, Belle L. Butler. Brownington—Glenn L. Newton. Charleston—George W. D. Reed. Coventry—Mrs. John L. Keeler. Craftsbury—Fred C. Kelly. Derby—Harry J. Goodall, Milo S. Eddy.

Newport—Charles C. Davis. Glover—Leslie M. Clark. Greensboro—George A. Porter. Holland—Harry M. Page. Montpelier—Harry A. Stanley. Jay—Wallace H. Farman. Lowell—Oliver Diette. Morgan—Wallace H. Farman. Newport Town—Herman L. Bates. Westfield—Orin W. Bailey. Westmore—George L. Nutting.

Washington County. Barre City—Clyde J. Lawless, Nellie M. Warley, Frank J. Lawless, Aurora Casellini, Eda Peduzzi, Howard K. Wheeler. Barre Town—Clarence J. LePage, John F. Sullivan, Arthur B. Thomsen. Cabot—Myrtle E. Goody. Calais—Edwin W. Cate. Duxbury—Mertie Huntley Palmer. East Montpelier—Harrison J. Conant. Fayston—Philip E. Bisbee. Marshfield—George A. Furness. Middlesex—Flora E. Conestock. Montpelier—Austin H. Kerin, Eugene Casland, Frank W. Barrett, Arthur E. White, Clara G. Holton, Harley W. Kidder.

Moretown—Jennie V. Pierce. Northfield—Charles L. Pervier, Edward J. Connell. Roxbury—Robert J. Flood. Roxbury—Edwin A. Stinson. Watfield—Philip E. Bisbee. Warren—Eugene F. Thayer. Waterbury—Hugh S. Lyon, George A. Robinson.

State hospital for insane—Dr. E. A. Stanley. Woodbury—Charles H. Dana. Worcester—Myron C. Maxham. Windham County. Athens and Brookline—Ned W. Wyman. Brattleboro Town—Pearl T. Clapp. Brattleboro village—John J. Eckles, W. H. Miles, Vera A. Wheeler, Justin J. Moran.

Dover and Somerset—Charles F. Lazzelle. Dummerston—Merton H. Hazeltin. Guilford—James H. Stowell. Guilford—Bertha A. Thomsen. Guilford—Bryan E. Warren. Jamaica—Mark F. McLean. Londonderry—A. Harriet Davis. Marlboro—Gerald L. Adams. Newfane—C. Walter Bishop. Putney—John Alden Sanford. Rutland—Raymond E. Whiting. Bellows Falls—Fred A. Whitaker, Basil John Kelley.

Townshend—John E. Morse. Vernon—Ada M. Newton. Westminster—Ada M. Newton. Whitingham—Musa F. Dalrymple. Windham—Stephen L. Bond. Windham—Paul P. Jones.

Windor County. Andover and Weston—William W. Hazeltin. Ballimore and Weathersfield—Fredrick W. Kinney. Barnard—Louis I. Holway. Bethel—J. Wesley Miller. Bridgewater—Lewis H. Spaulding. Cavendish—Rowland P. Pollard. Chester Town—George R. Parker. Chestnut village—William S. Pollard. Hartford—Antoine J. Aillard, Charles B. Ryan.

Hardland—Lee F. Hatch. Ludlow Town—Fred H. Smith. Ludlow village—Ruth G. Boyd. Norwich—Day T. Barrett. Pomfret—Carl C. Johnson. Reading—Wade S. Koyes. Rochester—Storrs F. Clough. Royalton—Blanche E. Ellis, Jessie M. Bliss.

Sharon—Albert J. Schneider. Springfield Town—Albert W. Lawrence. Springfield village—George F. Leland. Stockbridge—Frank A. Porter. West Windsor—Henry Y. Wemple, Jr.

Windsor—Everett C. Patterson. Vermont state prison—Alfred L. Farmer. Woodstock Town—George E. Ladd. Woodstock village—William S. Easton.

committee appointed by the American Statistical and American Economical associations to assist the director and the department of commerce in connection with the work of this census has held several meetings, rendering valuable assistance.

One of the outstanding features of the 14th census will be an investigation to ascertain the amount of encumbrances on mortgaged homes, an inquiry similar to that conducted at the census of 1890. This refers only to mortgaged homes occupied by their owners and the number will be determined through answers to inquiries on the population schedule, but the information as to the amount of encumbrances will subsequently be secured from the owners of these homes upon a special schedule, the data to be obtained by special agents and by correspondence.

The 87,000 enumerators required to do the enumeration work are being appointed rapidly, and schedules and other supplies are being sent to them through the supervisors of the 372 census districts. Four women were appointed supervisors, this being the first time in the history of the census bureau that women have been selected for these positions.

## To Heal a Cough

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THERE has just arrived in the local markets a supply of Government Flour made of soft, winter wheat.

The Government is offering this at prices that give every flour user in this locality a chance to cut down flour bills. Make the most of your opportunity by buying

## United States Grain Corporation Standard Pure Wheat Flour

Here is an excellent flour of straight grade used by the best bakers and grocery trade.

You can buy this flour today at prices around 75 cents for 12 pound packages and \$1.50 for 24 1/2 pound packages.

Retailers may buy Government Flour in paper sacks in car lots at \$10.43 per barrel, or in cotton sacks at \$10.80 per barrel. (In less than car lots, paper \$11.15, cotton \$11.55.)

United States Grain Corporation Standard Pure Wheat Flour is on sale today at the following dealers:

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY. The following wholesalers have ordered this flour and will supply retail demands on arrival of flour: HOLBROOK GROCERY COMPANY, Burlington, Vt. BURLINGTON GROCERY CO., Burlington, Vt. CROSS-ABBOTT CO., White River Junction, Vt.

The Government is selling this flour only where there are no similar flours selling at similar low prices.

For further information write

United States Grain Corporation Flour Division 42 Broadway New York

## REGIONAL BOARDS OF ADJUSTMENT

And a National Industrial Tribunal Are Recommended by the President's Industrial Conference.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Tentative recommendations for the establishment of machinery to prevent or redress labor conflicts in private industry were announced today by the president's industrial conference with a view to obtaining constructive criticism before a final plan is adopted.

The plan as outlined now contemplates the creation of a national industrial tribunal and regional boards of inquiry and adjustment, which would move to the settlement of disputes before there was any stoppage of production. Decisions would have the full force and effect of a trade agreement between the parties to the dispute.

Remarks that some public utilities, such as railroads, are essential to the very existence of the people, and that the conference's tentative statement expressed the opinion that the "interference in such essential public utilities is intolerable." But the conference states that further consideration is required of the problem, whether some method can be devised that will avert all danger of interruption to service.

Government employees, the third class into which the wage earning public are divided, should have the right to associate for mutual protection, the statement declared, but "no interference by any government with the free operation of government functions through concerted cessation of work or threats thereof can be permitted."

When the conference reconvenes Jan. 12, public hearings will be held to obtain expert advice as to the drafting of the final recommendations in the light of such criticism as the tentative report as may be received.

While stating that at this time it was believed more essential to devise machinery for averting conflicts than to undertake a discussion of the causes of unrest, the conference declared clearly the general principles on which it has based its recommendations.

"Our modern industrial organization," the tentative report said, "if it is not to become a failure, must yield to the individual a larger satisfaction with life."

Not only must the theory of labor be a democracy, but the practice, but the concept of leadership must be substituted for that of master-ship. "Human fellowship in industry must either be an empty phrase or a living fact."

"Pending the growth of better relationships between employers and employees, the practical approach to the problem is to devise a method of preventing or retarding conflicts by providing machinery for the adjustment of differences. To be successful such tribunals must be so organized as to operate promptly and as impartially."

The plan fact is that the public has long been uneasy about the power of great employers; it is becoming uneasy about the power of great labor organizations. The community must be assured against domination by either.



## At the Top of the List

It's one of the favorites for winter; a double-breasted belter; stylish, but not too extreme; just the thing for the lithe, well-set-up young man.

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vice chairman, it was expressly denied the right to consider any existing industrial disputes, which was the question which wrecked the first industrial conference. While no specific references to recent industrial troubles were made, several recommendations and statements of the conference reflected the experience of the steel strike and the Boston police strike.

Other members of the conference are Martin H. Glynn, Thomas W. Gregory, Richard Hooker, Stanley King, Samuel W. McCall, Henry M. Robinson, Julius Rosenwald, Oscar S. Straus, Henry C. Stuart, F. W. Taussig, William O. Thompson, Henry J. Waters, George W. Wickham and Owen D. Young, with Dr. Henry R. Seager as executive secretary.

## TEACHING BY PAGEANTS.

Revival of Medieval Custom of Impressing Historical Events in a Popular and Pleasing Manner.

Probably not many of those who saw the Independent day pageant here appreciated that they were witnessing the revival of a form of commemorative pageant, expression more than 1600 years old. The pageant was one of the earliest methods of dramatic depiction, and came to a high degree of development in the middle ages. Falling into disuse in later times, perhaps as a result of the advancement of the stage drama, the pageant spectacle was revived in England during the early part of the century through the efforts of Louis N. Parker, a dramatist of note, who inaugurated a series of folk pictures commemorative of historic events that became the fashion, prevailing for a number of years, in fact until the outbreak of the great war.

But pageantry did not altogether pass in Europe during the period of its decline. It was still maintained here and there for the observance of religious festivals. Particularly in the south of Europe was the custom preserved. In Italy religious processions and pageants have been continued without interruption during many centuries. One of the most familiar of these is at Grassano, near Florence, where on Good Friday night at the rise of the moon a "Procession of the Dead Redeemer" occurs, attracting great numbers of persons from the surrounding country.

Holy Fire at Florence. In Florence itself on the day before Easter a most interesting ceremony is performed which commemorates the bringing to that city of a flame from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem by a Florentine crusader. This spectacle is accompanied by fireworks and dramatically illustrates the safe arrival of the sacred flame in Florence after a journey from the holy land in which the knight seated facing backward on a donkey carried a taper, shielding it devoutly from the wind and constantly relighting one from another as the wax melted away.

"Pageant" is a word of controversy among philologists. Some aver that it is from the Latin "pagina," meaning the page of a book, while others regard it as derived from the Greek word signifying platform or stage. Doubtless this difference of opinion arises from the fact that most of the earlier pageants were presented literally on platforms, some of them on wheels as in the case of floats in Friday's procession here. Others, however, were dumb shows and enacted in rooms or in court yards, or on the turf of open spaces, without stage or platform. In this case the suggestion of the enactment of a pageant from history was appropriate.

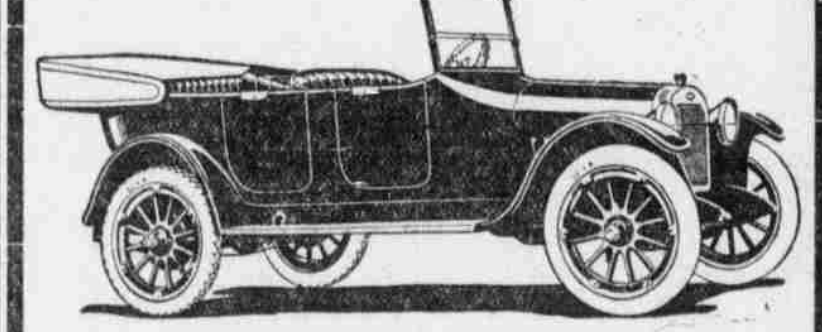
In the days of King James II court

## PADEREWSKI GETS OVATION.

When He Reached Posen for First Anniversary of Liberation.

Posen, Poland, Sunday, Dec. 28.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland, arrived here today to attend the celebration of the first anniversary of the liberation of Posen province. The population tendered him a great ovation.

Carelessness with the hands and teeth causes more deaths in America every year than carelessness with motor vehicles, says the United States public health service. Keep the hands clean, free from germs, away from the mouth and visit the dentist regularly.



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